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Vol. 9—No. 12

Planning a Saturday Night Dance



These members of the Beth El Sisterhood's planning committee have been quite busy with details for the Beth El Men's club and Sisterhood Dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Columbia Club.

They are (front row, from left): Mesdames Harry Schuchman fund-raising chairman; Abe Goldstein, dance ticket chairman; and Manuel D. Leve, prize ticket chairman. Also (back row, from left): Mesdames Arthur Schwartz, Sisterhood president; and Abe Borin, fund-raising committee.

Mrs. Schwartz, Committee Lead Way to Successful Beth El Dance

Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, president of the Beth El Sisterhood, and her committees are spearheading the efforts of the Sisterhood in assuring the success of the dance, jointly sponsored by the group with the Beth El Men's club, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Columbia Club.

The dance will be the major fund-raising event of the year for the two groups.

Buddy Rogers and his NBC orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Mrs. Schwartz and Sam Weinberger, president of the Men's club, report that the sale of dance tickets has gone very well so far.

Tickets may be obtained through the Sisterhood ticket chairman, Mrs. Abe Goldstein, WA-2771, or her co-chairmen, Mrs. Al Morris, GL-4001, and Mrs. A. F. Miceli, HI-9568. Phil Levan and Harry Schuchman are co-chairmen of the Men's club ticket committee.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Bouquet of the Week



To The Delaware Flower Shop
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Send a bouquet to
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Congratulations, Mrs. David M. Cook. You have been selected by the staff of the Jewish Post to receive the Bouquet of the Week for your outstanding work as chairman of the new Jewish Community center fund drive speakers committee.

You have done an excellent job in presenting the case for contributing funds for the new center by appearing before local groups and explaining the functions and plans of the proposed structure. When the new center is erected, you will have contributed far more than your share of the vision and purposeful energy which made it possible.

Folksinger



VIVIAN RICHMAN
Wields Mean Guitar

Vivian Richman Sings At Kirshbaum Sunday

Vivian Richman, a folk singer with a wide repertoire of nationality songs, will appear at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, at Kirshbaum.

Wearing authentic Roumanian costume, Mrs. Richman will sing Roumanian, English, Yiddish, Scottish, American, Israeli, Finnish, and German songs at the cabaret style affair.

Cider and doughnuts will be served during intermission and the guest artist will lead community singing. There will also be social dancing. Table reservations must be made at the center office. The charge is \$1.

Council Women Hold Board Meeting Nov. 24

The National Council of Jewish Women will hold a regular board meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Kirshbaum.

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday, Nov. 22

Servicemen's Dinner, 6 p.m., Kirshbaum

Tween Teen Canteen Splash party, 2 p.m., Kirshbaum

Vivian Richman, 8:15 p.m., Kirshbaum

Monday, Nov. 23

JEA auxiliary, 1:15 p.m., JEA bldg.

Here's Israel show, 8:15 p.m., Kirshbaum

Tuesday, Nov. 24

JEA Kindergarten Mothers, 8:30 p.m., JEA

Council Women board meeting, 1 p.m., Kirshbaum

B'nai B'rith Board meeting, 1 p.m., 1055 W. 58th st.

GOLDEN AGE Club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Kirshbaum

Central Hebrew Sisterhood meeting, 8 p.m., CHC.

Mrs. Paller to Speak On Special Broadcast

Mrs. Ben Paller will speak on a special broadcast in commemoration of the 3000th anniversary of the City of Jerusalem at 9:50 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, over station WFBM.

Canto Myro Glass will sing appropriate selections and he will be accompanied by Walter Goldmann on the piano.

This program will be sponsored by the Asaph Organization.

JEA Auxiliary Plans Hanukkah Party Nov. 23

A Hanukkah Party will be the theme of the next regular meeting of the JEA Auxiliary at 1:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, at the JEA bldg.

Mrs. Harry Hochman and Mrs. Robert Congress will give the opening and closing prayers respectively.

The program will be a take-off on the television show "I've Got a Secret" with audience participation. Mrs. Oscar Zaft will be the moderator and panel experts include the Mesdames Morris Peril, Marnie Hilton, Abe Borin and Harry Berns.

AJC Chapter Sets Annual Meeting Dec. 7

The annual meeting of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Jewish Committee will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, at the Broadmore Country club.

Allan Kahn, chairman, has announced that the guest speaker will be of national prominence.

Directors will be elected from a slate of nominees being prepared by the nominating committee headed by Carl Lyman.

Reservations may be made through Liebert Mossler, Ma. 2386.

HADASSAH, WOMEN'S BOND GROUP SPONSOR OPERA LOGUE NOV. 29

To Present 'La Traviata' With Sarrand as Violetta

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah and the Women's Division of the State of Israel Bonds will sponsor the "Opera Logue" Sunday evening, Nov. 29, at Kirshbaum.

The Hadassah chairman is Mrs. Harris Cohen. Chairman and co-chairman for the Women's Division of the Indianapolis Committee for the State of Israel Bonds are

Zena Bassler and Mrs. Lewis Levy. Committees to act as patronesses and sponsors are being appointed.

"Opera Logue" is a modern version from Grand Opera and was originated by Carol Perrenot Longone of New York.

"La Traviata" is the opera chosen as an introduction to an Indianapolis audience. Professionals Michael Bartlett, singing the role of Alfredo, Mathilde Sarrand in the role of Violetta, and Richard Torigi will sing the role of Alfredo's father in the presentation.

Mrs. Longone discusses the plot, history and traditions of the work; this is spiced with anecdotes about the opera's composer and the singers who have been associated with it. At the piano, she also plays the highlights of the score and accompanies the stars she brings with her.

Admission is free.



MATHILDE SARRAND
Lady of the Camillias

Veteran Civil Liberties Union Man To Speak at Meeting Here Friday

Arthur Garfield Hays, noted lawyer and general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Indiana chapter of the ACLU to be held Friday, Nov. 20.

(The meeting was originally scheduled for the World War Memorial Building. But a change has been made, and at presstime the Post has as yet been unable to determine the new location for the meeting.)

Hays, admitted to the bar in 1905, was associated with Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone in the Tennessee trial of John Thomas Scopes (the well-known monkey case). He also acted for the defense in the last days of the noted Sacco-Vanzetti case.

From 1905 to the present, Hays has been associated with hundreds of civil liberty cases throughout the world. They include: investigation of the burning of the German Reichstag; chairing inquiry on civil rights in Puerto Rico in 1937; inquiry on the trial of Mihailovich of Yugoslavia in 1948; and making a survey of civil liberties in the American Zone in Europe at the invitation of Gen. Lucius Clay.

He is the author of "Enemy Property in America," "Let Freedom Ring," "Trial by Prejudice," "Democracy Works," and "City Lawyer."



ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS
For Civil Liberties

the Jewish Post

546 S. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Lincoln 3408

MINA C. GALLINGER
City Editor

DEADLINES

All news must be in the office of The Post by noon Tuesday of the week of publication. Photographs must be submitted by noon Monday.

Meets on Tuesday

LAFAYETTE—The Temple Israel Discussion group meets every Tuesday evening during November.

David Goldstein to Be Bar Mitzvah of Nov. 27

David Herschel Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Goldstein, will be bar mitzvah at services at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27, and 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 28, at Temple Beth El.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Caroline Kahn, Stanley Goldberg Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Kahn announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Caroline to Stanley Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, at the home of the bride, 4802 No. Meridian St.

Miss Terry Born, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Robert Goldberg will be his brother's best man. Rabbi Morris Fauerlicht and Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt will officiate.

The young couple is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolf Thursday night, Nov. 18, with a dinner at Broadmore Country Club; Friday, Nov. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kroot and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Born are entertaining with a dinner at the Marott hotel. Mrs. M. L. Goldberg and Miss Florence Goldberg will be the hostesses at a 12:30 p.m. brunch at Broadmore Saturday, Nov. 20, and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg will entertain with a cocktail-supper dance at the Broadmore Club.

Miss Kahn attended Wellesley college, and Mr. Goldman graduated from and received his masters degree at UCLA; he did graduate work at MIT and served as a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, stationed at Wright Patterson in Dayton, O.

After a Caribbean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg will reside on Indianola Ave.

Unveil Binsky Monument

A monument to the memory of Mrs. Anna Binsky will be unveiled at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, at Shara Tefilla cemetery. Rabbi M. Schwartz will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited.

The Storkline



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiser are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simon announce the birth of a son Nov. 12.

Lois Gold Engaged to Arthur Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gold announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Arthur K. Levy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodhart of Evanston, Ill.

The wedding is planned for January.

Mother of Oscar Zaft Dies at 86 in Detroit

Mrs. Jennie Zaft, 86, mother of Oscar Zaft, Indianapolis, died Monday in Sinai hospital, Detroit.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Toledo.

Additional survivors are sons, John Zaft, Toledo; Harry Zaft, St. Louis, and daughter Sonia Golden, Detroit.

B'nai B'rith Institute Set at Purdue Hillel

LAFAYETTE—A B'nai B'rith Institute for Indiana Women will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30, at Purdue Hillel Foundation.

Participating in this event are Mrs. Manuel Cassen, Indianapolis president of District 2; Mrs. Morris Meschen, Cleveland, Ohio, first vice president of District 2, and Mrs. Hyman C. Weisman, St. Louis, Mo., past president of District 2 and Women's Supreme Council.

Reservations are \$1.50 per person and can be made by calling GL 0917 or Ch. 1027. All members are invited to attend.

Arthur Meth Heads M.C. Young Marrieds

MICHIGAN CITY—Arthur Meth has been elected president of the Sinai Temple Young Married club.

Other new officers of the group are: Martin Miller, vice president; Mrs. James Cole, secretary-treasurer; John Skobel, program chairman; and Mrs. Howard Lickerman, social chairman. Also elected as members of the steering committee were Mrs. Arthur Meth, Nate Balser, Stanley Welham, and Sterling Levine.

B'nai B'rith Women Set Board Meeting Nov. 24

B'nai B'rith Women will hold a regular board meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the home of Mrs. Julius Maurer. Mrs. Herbert Larman is co-hostess.

All board members are urged to attend.

Jewish Men's Club Sponsors GI Dinner

The Servicemen's dinner will be sponsored by the Indianapolis Jewish Men's club, at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, at Kirshbaum. Herman Schuchman is chairman and he will be assisted by Abe Mandel, Ben Satinsky, Dave Fogel and Ben Sacks.

Julian Freeman to Address CJFWF Meeting Friday

Julian Freeman, national president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and former president of the Jewish Welfare Fund here, will play a leading role at the council's 22d general assembly which opens Friday, Nov. 20, in Cleveland.

Freeman will preside at the annual business luncheon which will close the three-day conference Sunday. He will also speak at the 50th Anniversary Dinner of the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation, Saturday evening.

Rabbi William Greenfield, also of Indianapolis, will deliver the invocation at the annual business luncheon on Sunday. Other local leaders to participate in the Cleveland conference are Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, JWF president; Manuel I. Leve, and Oscar A. Mintzer, JWF executive director.

More than 750 Jewish community leaders from every part of the United States and Canada will analyze the major problems facing American Jewish communities in 1954. These include appraisal of domestic, overseas and Israel philanthropic needs; planning and budgeting for local services; recruiting and developing local leadership; strengthening community organization; building more successful fund-raising campaigns; problems of caring for the chronic sick and aged; and community responsibility for planning Jewish education.

If there's a real aspect of Zionism and of the relations between Israel and American Jewry that M. Z. Frank doesn't know about, his weekly column in The Post doesn't show it.

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Hadassah Chapter Receives Donation

ANDERSON—The Anderson and Muncie Chapter of Hadassah is the recipient of a donation from Saul Zeigler, of Muncie, in memory of his brother Max.

The money will be used to install new equipment and provide more beds in the Yasky Memorial Hospital in Beersheba located in the southern part of Israel in the gateway of the Negev.

The Yasky Memorial Hospital, opened in 1949, accommodates a large number of D.P. patients arriving from Europe, the Orient and North Africa, as well as Moslem, Jewish and Christian patients in that area.

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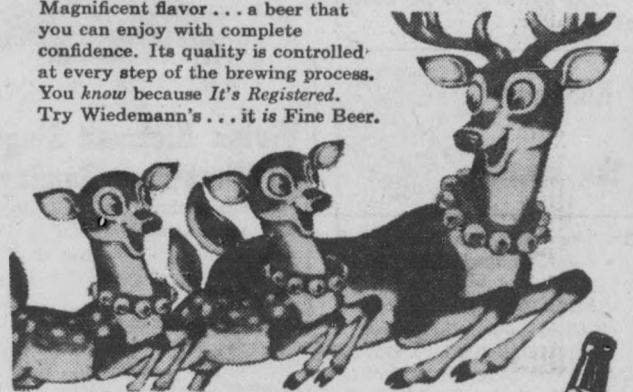
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If it's news, call BR. 15541

By MINA GALLINGER

IT'S A FACT: We in the Society department of this paper take our work seriously—we get the facts, nothing but the facts and all of them.

Ferinstance—we read so much and so often, perhaps too much and too often, about the beautiful toothsome foursome of Hollywood and N.Y.—the Gabor family—three daughters and one mama. Where, oh where, is Mr. Gabor? No favorable mention or even a hint as to who he was or where he is—and he did have a little something to do with this success story. Imagination can run wild—perhaps he was one of those Handsome Hungarians with a handlebar mustache and a green vest—or a member of the team of Burt, Bill and Bela, the Magyar Maestros; still he could have been the more serious and studious type with horn-rimmed spectacles and wearing fur lined slippers.

Be this as it may, we here honor and mention all members of a family—no favoritism—we print the news, if it's fit to print. Once in a great while something will have to be withheld such as a small item that would otherwise have been in this week's column had the young man's name not been Robin—; we didn't feel like sticking our necks into a hood and wait for the "white-wash" on this one. Still there's lots to read about—your busy friends—and mine: **Congratulations** to Mrs. Harry Stein who celebrated her birthday Armistice Day, to Harriet Spasser on her 16th and to Bobbie Glasser for number 3. To Mr. and Mrs. David Leventhal on their 10th anniversary. More congratulations to Sara Paris who is still breathless from winning the big Pay-Off and to the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah who will receive the winnings of the combined efforts of many ar-



dent workers; to Mrs. Joseph Rothbard who has just been appointed as a member of the Maintenance Council of the Indiana State Symphony Society and Mrs. Herbert Sudranski who is now the association chairman.

RECENTLY ARRIVED on the local scene were Second Lt. Morton Wax on his way to Camp Lee, Va., and visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Frazin; Lt. Col. Morris Fiterman at home on leave for another week from Japan; Mrs. Jerome Weisman from Denver who is visiting the Alfred Dobrofs and family; and welcome to the Noble Family of Akron, Ohio, who are guests of the Walter Saemanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strauss were here from Cincinnati visiting their Indianapolis friends and back home from Rochester are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs. Ann Wolfenstein will have a Thanksgiving "home-coming" from the Un. of Illinois and permanently in Indianapolis are Dr. and Mrs. L. Wickler who reside at 2634 W. 21st St. Dr. Wickler is associated with the Cold Springs Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabbath of McHenry, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kroot and attended the I. U. - Northwestern game. Mr. Sabbath, recently elected to Octagon, National Board of Sigma Alpha Mu, inspected the new Butler chapter house and the Bloomington house now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shmookler of St. Louis have just returned after visiting their children the Maurice Spassers.

LUCKY VACATIONERS who will soon be back with us are the Leonard Lurveys who are in Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stolkin who are leaving Nov. 30 for Miami Beach. Thanksgiving travelers are the Nat Smiths and son Mike who will see their family in Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kahn who will join their family and friends in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn who will travel to Lorraine, Ohio, for the holiday.

Mrs. Marcus Furstenberg is visiting her son Dr. Frank Furstenberg and family in Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spiers who are in Chicago. The

CH Sisterhood Shows It Can Look Far Ahead

The Sisterhood of the Central Hebrew Congregation has set Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954, as the date for their annual Sweetheart Dance.

Chairman is Libby Fogle, who will be assisted by Evelyn Weisfeld and Ann Bryan in charge of band and hotel arrangements.

A Donor Book, an innovation for '54, is being planned by the Mesdames Minnie Bunes, Lenora Giniger, Sara Klausner, Dora Levinsky and Ida Belle Marer.

Committees include Betty Berger and Sylvia Bernstein, dance tickets; Betty Cohen, decorations; Dorothy Micheli, program; and Judith Bunes, publicity.

Jill Garland Wins Thrift Shop Style Show

Miss Jill Garland was the prize winner at the Council of Jewish Women Thrift Shop Style Show.

Outfits were modeled and then donated to the shop. Proceeds of their sales finance the work of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Councils.

Judges were Mrs. Nat Smith, president of the Indianapolis section, and Mrs. Jack Kammins, chairman of Thrift Shop.

Herbert Backers and Irving Linermans will attend the I. U.-Purdue game at Bloomington.

Very best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Edgar Kiser and Mr. Fred Davidson; recuperating at home, Seville apts., is Mrs. Elias Berkwitz.

A house full of good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rueben who have moved into their new home at 51 West Kessler Blvd.

These are the Facts, M'AM.

Central Hebrew Sisterhood Meeting Planned Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the Central Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the CHC synagogue.

The opening prayer will be presented by Mrs. Sam Levinsky, and Mrs. Victor Seigel will give the closing prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. Lester Linder has announced that the program will be a Chanukah party opening with a candle lighting ceremony. Participating in this are the Mesdames Ben Bornstein, Jack Ladin, Bernard Berger, David Fogle, Sol Bunes, Louis Goldstein, Harry Greenberg, and Edward Fershtman.

Mrs. Leon Calderon will present a reading, "The Burning Torch" and Mrs. Paul Hirsch will play the musical background.

A short business meeting will be followed by a social evening of cards and mah jong and an exchange grab-bag of gifts. Those attending are asked to bring a fifty-cent gift and games to be played.

Hostesses include the Mesdames Nathan Goldfarb, Sam Bunes, Robert Trattner, Abe Katzman, and Martin Dorfman. All members are urged to attend.

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U. N. Seen Spurning Israel Plea for Peace

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS (JP)—It did not appear, in mid-week, that the plea for direct peace talks between Israel and the Arab states made by Israel Ambassador Abba Eban would ever leave the Security Council chambers, where it was first made.

Though the Jordan delegate's remarks appeared to leave the door slightly ajar, declarations by Premier Fawzi Mulki and King Hussein of Jordan, as well as of

some of the leaders of other Arab states, made it appear highly improbable that the policy of no peace with Israel would be altered at this time.

The Jordan delegate, Yusuf Heykal, in a speech Monday again listed his Government's charges against Israel and said: "We are here to express the views of the Jordan Government on the Kibya massacre and we have no credentials to enter into any other discussions."

This statement would appear to leave room for possible later directives from Amman.

Earlier, Eban, in a major speech, had reviewed before the Security Council the security situation on each of Israel's borders. He declared:

"Can there be any doubt that it is the clear will of the international community that the normal processes of peaceful relationships which apply over most of the world, even in areas of greatest, should now be instituted in the relationship between Israel and the Arab states?"

Eban later expressed "grave disappointment" with the Jordan delegate's reply. He called the situation "a sterile deadlock which cannot move beyond its rancorous furrow," and asserted that it was clear that Jordan's stand meant that the border incidents which have been plaguing Israel will continue.

Ambassador Charles Malik of Lebanon, also speaking before the Security Council on Monday, took "a few moments of Council's time to read some extracts from the Jewish press of various parts of the world showing the Jews are morally shocked by the Kibya events."

He cited The Jewish Chronicle of London, The New York Post and quoted from an Oct. 30 editorial in The National Jewish Post, and added:

"The great American press must wake up to the fact that it must treat the matter impartially and not always as Israel wants to."



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Goldmann May Join Government

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, is negotiating for unification of the Progressive and General Zionist parties in Israel with the possible result that he will join the Israel Government.

Goldmann, who had been mentioned as a possible successor to retired Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, is a Progressive, which has followed the tradition of the late Dr. Weizmann in Zionist affairs.

Court Upholds Israel On Arab Expulsions

JERUSALEM — The High Court last week annulled an order nisi against the Government in connection with the expulsion of four leaders of the Arab Abu Ghosh village who had been accused of implication in an attack on a nearby Jewish youth village and of aiding infiltrators from Jordan.

The court based its decision on the reported increase of infiltration and smuggling in which the village is involved, and the attack on the youth village.

Leaves for Israel

NEW YORK (JP)—Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania left this week for Israel as a guest of the Israel Government for several weeks.

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86% Favor, But There's Strong Opposition to, Reform 'Guide'

ST. LOUIS (JP)—Some heated opposition to formulation of any guide or code of Reform religious practice marked the panel and open forum meeting on "The Layman Evaluates Current Practices in Reform Judaism" during the biennial national convention last week of the Reform National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

S. Herbert Kaufman of Harrisburg, Pa., who headed the committee which conducted the survey of Reform practice (JP, May 1, 1953) which was discussed at the session, presented the findings and chairmanned the discussion.

"My own analysis of these replies (to the survey questionnaire) and my observation of the discussion tonight," Kaufman summarized, "lead me to the conclusion that . . . an overwhelming majority of us have no desire to insist that our fellow Liberal Jews practice the same ceremonies as we elect to observe . . .

STANDARD NEEDED

"On the other hand, our desire for a guide is an acknowledgment of our need for some authoritative standard of practices to enable us to re-evaluate our choice of ceremonies . . . A guide will not necessarily create uniformity, but it will tend to eliminate uncertainty."

Although 86 per cent of those answering the survey questions had expressed satisfaction with a guide to help them select the practices they may wish in their congregations and homes, many voices of protest were heard at the convention.

'WOULD INVITE TROUBLE'

Paul H. Leffman of Chicago, one of the panelists who gave his personal opinions on "Attitudes toward Ceremonies and Practices in the Temple," felt that if his congregation (Sinai Congregation, led by Rabbi Louis Mann) had to accept any guide, it "would invite trouble with the NFB."

Leffman questioned the validity of the ceremonial aspect of the survey and felt that any apparent trend toward more ceremonial came from former Orthodox Jews or other newcomers to the Reform movement.

"A return to old formalities which are alien to American life," said Leffman, "express only the difference between the Jew and the non-Jew."

SEES WATERING DOWN

Lewis B. Lefkowitz of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Dallas, Tex., strongly objected to what he saw as the watering down of Reform practices to attract "dissidents from Orthodoxy."

Although most rabbis present refrained from participating in the open discussion, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis opposed the adoption of a guide or code. He declared:

"If history proves that guides become codes, what choice is there for a man who does not believe in codes?"

Rabbi Isserman also felt the survey lacked objectivity, and added:

'YOU SYMBOLIZE . . . FEAR'

"You symbolize the fear of the individual man to make a decision. You will give up your liberalism. Let us not be afraid of variety. All authoritative religions will sooner or later degenerate. When Maimonides wrote his 13 principles, they were rejected by the rabbis of his time—today they are part of the Orthodox faith. Let's keep Reform free from magic and superstition."

Rabbi Lewis Satlow of Springfield, Ill., strongly objected to Rabbi Isserman's remarks and saw "chaos in the Reform Judaism of today." He regretted that the rabbi is usually only considered the "professional Jew" and felt that one of his tasks should be to provide the proper guide for his congregants.

Rabbi Satlow told The Post he



RABBI ISSERMAN
Freedom from Magic

felt that the Reform rabbis will certainly adopt a guide within the next five years.

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations, also joined in the discussion.

He said:

"Reform is not to change to adapt ourselves to our surroundings. We have been misunderstood not only from persons without but also from those within our movement."

'THEY ARE JEWISH'

"Ceremony cannot be always juxtaposed with superstition. Many ceremonies are not Orthodox, they are not Reform—they are Jewish. Newcomers to our fold do not lead us back, but they give new vitality to our movement. To remain static means to

become sterile. The study of Hebrew, the lightening of Shabbat candles and many others are not superstitions, their adaption does not mean that 'we go back,'

"We can adapt anything as long as it has meaning to us. The genius of change demands that we do not close our eyes to any movement."

Rabbi Eisendrath felt that the crux of any religious ceremonial must be based on reason and emotion—"as long as it is not considered as the sole divine word coming from Mount Sinai."

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The story of Federation's policy
toward the Jewish aged

One of the greatest Jewish "mitzvos" is the respectful and considerate care of the aged. In keeping with this time honored tradition, the Jews of New York maintain homes for the aged. There are now 15 such homes, fourteen of which are kosher, and one which is treifa. The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York (which presumes to appeal for the financial support of all Jews) gives nothing to the fourteen kosher homes, but does grant assistance to the one treifa home.

The total picture is given in the following table:

TREIFA and helped by Federation

1. Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews (105th St. Kingsbridge House)

KOSHER and receiving no help from Federation

1. Home of the Daughters of Jacob, 167th St. & Findlay Ave., Bronx
2. Home of the Daughters of Israel, 1260 Fifth Ave.
3. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 5901 Palisade Ave., Riverdale
4. United Home for Aged Hebrews, 391 Pelham Road, New Rochelle
5. Home for Aged Warschauer Haym Salomon, 43 St. Marks Place
6. Bialostoker Home for the Aged, 228 East Broadway
7. Brooklyn Hebrew Home, 813 Howard Ave., Brooklyn
8. First United Lemberger Home for the Aged, 608 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn
9. Home of Old Israel, 70 Jefferson St.
10. Home of Sons & Daughters of Israel, 232 East 12th St.
11. Menorah Home for the Aged, 871 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn
12. Mohilev-on-Dneiper Home for the Aged, 5810 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn
13. Sephardic Home for the Aged, 2265 Cropsey Ave., Brooklyn
14. Home of Sons & Daughters of Moses, 990 College Ave., Bronx

Were it not for the fourteen institutions maintained outside of Federation through separate individual drives, the Jewish aged of our city would not have a single kosher home to go to.

CAN YOU AVOID THE CONCLUSION THAT THE FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK IS BIASED IN FAVOR OF TREIFA INSTITUTIONS?

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Look for future editorial notices on religion in Federation. Copies of this editorial may be obtained by writing to the above Committee.

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Jewish Theological Seminary, B'way. and 122 St.
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SAT., NOV. 28. All-day convale of the Long Island Region of FEDERATED TEMPLE YOUTH. Temple Beth El, Great Neck, L. I. Teenagers invited.

HEBREW PROGRAMS

ISRAELI STUDENTS CLUB meets every Friday night at 154 E. 70th St. at 8 p.m. Lecture at 9:30 followed by Israeli dancing. Israeli students and friends invited.

SAT., NOV. 21, 8 p.m. Histadrut Ivrit, New Zionist House, 1223 45th St., Brooklyn. Prof. SAMUEL K. MIRSKY will speak

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SUN., NOV. 22, 8 p.m. Histadrut Ivrit, Flatbush Yeshiva, Coney Island Ave. and Ave. I, Brooklyn. Aizik Remba, Israeli journalist, will speak on "THE STRUGGLE FOR JERUSALEM." Mordekhai Ben Zeev, Israeli comedian, will entertain.

LECTURES

MON., NOV. 23, 9 p.m. Synagogue, 50 E. 87th St. "Basic Problems in Personal Living" series. Dr. MARION E. KENWORTHY, professor of psychiatry at the N. Y. School of Social Work, and Rabbi SIMON NOVECK will discuss "HOW TO FACE GRIEF."

8:30 P.M. Forest Hills Zionist District, Forest Hills Jewish Center, 69th and Kessel Sts., Forest Hills, L. I. Ruth Goldschmidt, chief of reference and research of the Israel Government Office of Information, will discuss "ISRAEL, THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE U. N." Movie follows, "So You Want to See Israel."

TUES., NOV. 24, 9 p.m. Adult School of Jewish Studies of the Young Israel of Windsor Park, 67-45 215th St., Bayside, N. Y. Mrs. Albert M. Eller, journalist, will discuss "THE ROLE OF THE WOMAN IN JEWISH LIFE."

8:30 P.M. Kew Gardens Zionist District, Anshe Sholom Jewish Center, 82-52 Abingdon Rd., Kew Gardens, L. I. Alexander Gabriel, chief transradio press correspondent at the United Nations, will discuss "THE CHANCES OF PEACE IN PALESTINE."

THEATER

"QUEEN OF SHEBA," Italian English-language film with GINO CERVIL. Astor Theater, 44 St. & Bway. Continuous 10 A. M. to 12 midnight.

"The Fifth Season," a comedy in English about the dress business, with MENASHE SKULNICK. No performance Monday. Court Theater, 48 St. East of Bway.

WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM, English dramatization of three classic Yiddish tales. Barlizon Plaza Theater, 58 St. & 6 Ave.

Shimon Wincelberg is now giving the Broadway, Second Avenue and allied beats the same incisive onceover he gave Hollywood, every week in The Post, in his "Report from the Other Coast."

Anti-Zionist Rabbi In Middle East Tour

NEW YORK—Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, noted anti-Zionist, is one of three representatives of American periodicals who left last week for a tour of the Middle East. Rabbi Lazaron is traveling as a member of the board of editors of the Jewish Newsletter, which is edited by William Zuckerman.

The two men traveling with Rabbi Lazaron are Harold E. Fey, executive editor of The Christian Century, an independent Protestant magazine edited by Paul Hutchinson, and John Cogley, executive editor of The Commonwealth, an independent Catholic magazine.

The men will spend five weeks visiting Egypt (with their first stop at Cairo), Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Turkey. They are to return about mid-December.

In announcing the tour, Garland Evans Hopkins, executive vice-president of the American Friends, said the "editors have been asked to undertake this reportorial mission to investigate conditions in the whole area including the refugee problem and the recent border incidents between Israel and Jordan."

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ON THE OCEAN AT SIXTY FIRST
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A Blind Man Helps Throw Light To Dispel an Ancient Fear

By HARRY W. HOCHMAN

TEN years ago, Stanley Stein sat in a little cottage with a few fellow patients at the National Leprosarium in Carville, La., making plans—impossible plans to rid people's minds of the misconceptions clouding their thinking about the disease improperly called leprosy.

Why were these plans impossible? Because these were people afflicted with the disease, shunned by the world and without funds.

All they began with was determination born of long years of despair, and faith in their ability.

But let us go back to the beginning when Stanley Stein first heard the dread words, "You have Hansen's disease."

IN 1931, STEIN, then living in San Antonio, Texas, was going about his life much as any other normal citizen.

A graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Texas, he had always shown special interests in journalism and the theater. From his high school days on, he had dabbled in both writing columns and taking part in amateur plays.

It was from these peaceful pursuits that he was suddenly plucked and forced to go to the National Leprosarium.

THIS WAS in the pre-sulfone days—the days before medical science had found a way to control the disease.

Like all other patients, Stanley lived anonymously, changing his name and cutting himself off from most of his outside contacts. It was a period of fear and stigma attached to the word "Leper." It was a time of deep despair—of just waiting for the inevitable.

Then, in 1937, life seemed to be closing in as blindness struck. The only thing left was hope that some day this disease would be checked.

A FEW YEARS LATER it came—the sulfones, a new drug that could fight Hansen's disease to a standstill. It was too late to bring back Stein's eye-sight, but not too late to check the disease's progress and give him new strength.

And so it was that a small group of hope-filled patients sat around a room and planned a newspaper to bring the truth about Hansen's disease to the outside world.

STANLEY STEIN and his associates set out to bring these lessons to the public:

- that the word "Leper" is a misnomer taken erroneously from the Bible because the symptoms appear similar to the disease mentioned in the Bible;

- that it is one of the least communicable diseases (in the 45 years of the hospital's existence, not one member of the staff has contracted the disease);

- that visitors are admitted freely to the Leprosarium; and
- that patients are permitted visits to their homes.

SO THIS SMALL group of hopefuls set out to publish a monthly newspaper called The Star.

There wasn't a dime in the treasury, but the first issue came off the mimeograph machine on Sept. 16, 1941, three hundred copies strong. Stanley Stein, although blind, had edited his first



'That Proper Bostonian'

That's the way Stanley Stein describes "Bingstein," who poses with him here and whom he calls "the best looking member of my household."

Stanley, Damien-Dutton award winning editor of The Star, monthly publication of the patients at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La., also reveals that Bingstein's real name is Bingo Lowell Cabot Stein, which probably takes too much time to pronounce in Louisiana's sultry climate.

newspaper. But he was forced to dig into his own pocket to buy postage to send the paper to their friends.

Back came generous subscriptions to The Star, enough money to pay the postage for the next issue.

FROM THEN ON, things became a little easier as people got behind The Star.

It was never a bed of roses, for even today the staff is forced to juggle one end against the other to get by. Sections of The American Legion bought a printing press and a paper cutter, and drug companies underwrote subscriptions for medical schools.

As time went on, the staff of The Star became so overburdened with work that they could no longer put out the paper in their leisure time and were forced to resign their government part-time positions, and even hire other patients to help out. Mail poured in from all over the world as The Star took up the "cause."

IN SEPT. 1951, Stanley Stein had the pleasure of seeing the tenth anniversary issue of The Star come off the press—30 pages filled with hope and understanding and messages of congratulations such as this one from Harry Truman:

"My congratulations to The

I THINK AS I PLEASE

ARE AMERICAN RABBIS LOOKING AT ISRAEL AS A 'COMPETITOR'?

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—After one has been away from the United States for a considerable period of time, in our case over a year already, one tends to lose intimate contact with community life. There remain only the memories of yesteryear, to which must be added the bare facts gleaned from scrutiny of the press reaching us here.

But press reports, no matter how detailed, never quite capture the spirit of life, the moods, trends, fluctuations and imponderables which can not be pinned down in black and white. For these, one must depend on the unreliable reports brought to us by visitors and tourists.

I deliberately call these reports "unreliable" because some that have reached our ears in increasing number, repetitively in recent months, are certainly disquieting. I am loath to believe them, but they have come from so many lips, and from so many responsible persons, that one must give them some heed.

I repeat them here merely to give the reader an idea of what we in Israel are hearing about America—and also to provide opportunity for authoritative denial—or confirmation.

THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS ADD UP to these facts: Within the past year or two there has set in, among the rabbinate in the United States, a definite coolness, if not outright hostility, toward the Zionist movement.

This coolness has nothing to do with political alliances or with party programs. It is based rather on the fear that Zionism—and, indirectly, Israel—constitutes a distracting influence in the life of the American Jew, who should otherwise be devoting his primary Jewish loyalties to the synagogue.

The rabbis were carried along by the tide of events during the early years of the creation of the State of Israel, our informants say, but a reaction has set in.

The rabbinical leadership in each community, anxious to build bigger and better synagogues, promote synagogue attendance, create interest in the local religious community, broaden the sphere of influence of the synagogue, encourage more Jewish school enrollment—now looks upon Israel as a competitor.

WHEN IT COMES TO FUND-RAISING for domestic causes, the most outspoken leaders of the community still insist on a lion's share for Israel, and the domestic causes take second place.

Jewish education is being colored by the existence of Israel to the extent that the secular, nationalistic elements are emphasized and the religious elements of education soft-pedaled. In this respect, some rabbis say, the American Council for Judaism, even in their extremism, have a kernel of truth.

The emphasis on spoken Hebrew has made the language itself and its literature a culture, rather than the Judaism which should be taught in the language. The means has come to seem more important than the original end.

THE ZIONIST movement, rather than subsiding gradually after the creation of Israel, as many rabbis had secretly and confidently hoped, has shown more vitality than expected, and provides hundreds of thousands of Jews with an avenue for expression of their Jewish affiliation—whereas, according to the rabbis, the only such avenue should be affiliation with the synagogue.

No rabbi has yet dared to embark on an open anti-Zionist campaign, but in little ways their non-cooperation is being made manifest, we are told.

In community after community rabbis have either withdrawn from active leadership in Zionist activity or hold positions of leadership and by their inactivity in these positions succeed in killing the movement.

Sermons on Zionism and on various aspects of life in Israel are becoming increasingly more rare, we hear. Some rabbis are content to sign statements of

superstitions surrounding the disease mistakenly called "leprosy." Although blind, Stanley, and his fellow workers, are holding



ALPERT

sympathy, and let it go at that.

NONE OF THE RABBIS are genuinely anti-Zionist, we are assured, but they are thoroughly alarmed by the central role which Israel plays in the minds and thoughts of so many American Jews, at the expense of the synagogue.

The most obvious expression of this new rabbinical non-cooperation exists in circles where there had previously been the most outspoken and warmest support for Israel—among the Conservative rabbis of America.

WE HEAR of Conservative synagogues which no longer display the blue and white flag; of Conservative groups which have quietly abandoned the singing of Hatikvah.

The movement, if such it may be called, is not anti-Zionist; it is merely an attempt to play down Israel in the life of the American Jew, and replace it with synagogue affiliation and attendance at services.

How much of truth or how much of exaggeration there may be in these reports we cannot say; we are too far from the scene. But they have been disquietingly insistent. Perhaps others may be in a position to shed some light.

According to official statistics just released at Berne, Switzerland, 99 former Israelis were granted Swiss citizenship in 1952.

German Jews held ceremonies last week commemorating the 15th anniversary of the "Crystal Night" pogroms of Nov. 9, 1938, when the Nazis destroyed content to sign statements of

high the torch of understanding leading the way toward a new era for those afflicted with Hansen's disease.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

When School Teaches Practices Not Observed at Home

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

"WHAT should parents do," asked Mrs. Greenberg, "when the Jewish school teaches the child practices which his family does not observe? We want Sherwin to have a good Jewish education, but it's a problem when he comes home and wants us to change our whole way of living."

A Jewish school is generally concerned with more than passing language skills or factual information. It usually sees as one of its major purposes the preparation of the child to live as a good Jew.

To be effective in fulfilling such a purpose, it is necessary for the school and its teachers to have as clear an idea as possible of what they mean by "living as a good Jew." The more fuzzy their idea, the further they will fall short of really educating their students.



DR. SAFFIR

It is only natural and logical that the Jewish school will teach its children that sort of Judaism which its leaders or sponsoring institutions profess. An Orthodox school is organized to educate for Orthodox Judaism, a Conservative school for Conservative Judaism, and a Reform school of Reform Judaism.

Desirable as it may be for the school to teach understanding, tolerance, or appreciation of differing viewpoints about Judaism, its major efforts will certainly and legitimately be directed toward influencing children to live according to its own idea of what is Jewishly right.

Parents who find their child being trained for Jewish living which is different from their own cannot expect the school to abandon its ideals even for the sake of the value of consistency between what the child is taught and the way his family lives.

Such parents have one of three choices if they are sincerely interested in their child's Jewish training and wish to prevent conflicts in the child's mind.

If they disagree with the fundamentals of a par-

ticular school's orientation toward Judaism, they should not send their child to that school.

If they accept the basic principles taught by a given Jewish school, they should explain their own departures from those principles to the child in the same way that they justify their way of living to their own conscience.

But if, as it most often the case, the parents' omission of Jewish practices is no more than laxness, indifference, or inconvenience, they might as well begin to observe them at least for the sake of their child's education. It is through channels such as these that a good Jewish school has an influence that goes beyond the pupils themselves.

Readers are invited to submit problems for discussion or their comments on problems discussed by Dr. Saffir. Write to Dr. Milton A. Saffir, c/o The Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth. National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: Please advise the origin of my father's name, Bisen—HERBERT BISEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BISEN, more correctly Bisem, is a very curious Jewish family name. There is a Bavarian community named Biesen which was formerly thought to have been the source of the family name, but it is now believed that the community had nothing to do with it. Bisen is an adaptation of the Hebrew Bisem, a desperate medical remedy prescribed by so ill that his life has been despaired of. There must have been someone in your ancestral line who was saved by such a remedy.

and the name was adopted out of a sense of gratitude. Bisem, of course, is only a Hebrew term. The composition of the remedy varied with every healer.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: My father's family came from Ostropol, Ukraina, and were also known as Zabarka. Can you enlighten me as to the meaning and derivation of both Sabaroff and Zabarka.—ALBERT R. SABAROFF, Philadelphia, Pa.

ZABARKA or Zabaroff is a family name of geographical origin, being derived from the name of the village of Zabara in the same district of Novograd Wo-

longs. The whole village is practically a single estate. In 1804, when Russo-Polish Jews took permanent family names, Zabara had a distillery which was probably run by your ancestor. The word Zabara, out of which Zabaroff or Zabarka was formed, means "a water dam" in Polish. The correct name of the village is Zabara Korecka.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to know the origin of the name Kempler. My grandfather lived in Kamesznica, which is a village in Poland not far from Saibusch, situated at the foot of the Beskide mountains.—SIDNEY KEMPLER, San Antonio, Tex.

KEMPLER is a family name of geographical origin. It is taken from the name of the village of Kembow, which is situated in the same part of western Galicia as Zywiec or Saybusch. Your family must have resided in Kembow about three generations before your grandfather. In 1789, Kembow had a population of 260, including one Jewish family who owned the local inn. Your family name was originally Kempler. Later, the "b" was changed to a "p" as a concession to German or Yiddish.

U.S. Kin Seek

European War Orphans

NEW YORK—Rabbi Isaac Gruenfeld, chief of the Rabbinical Court (Bet Din) of Britain, is seeking to establish an American branch of the European War Orphans Commission.

The group has been working to reunite with their Jewish kin children who are still in Christian homes since World War II days and the Nazi occupation.

Rabbi Gruenfeld, here on a lecture tour, had been approached by a number of American families for help in recovering young relatives in France, Holland and Belgium.

REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

THEY'D BETTER WATCH THEY DON'T SLAM DOORS TOO HARD TOO OFTEN

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

YES, another lecture about the Yiddish theater. The efforts to keep it alive seem to have led it in two directions. One, good taste and, if possible, good scripts. The others, hit 'em with the same old material, only a little harder.

Category B, well represented by "Second Marriage," enjoying quite a long run at the 2nd Avenue Theater. Good house for a Monday night. A very substantial production, lots of slickness and self assurance.

The sets were rather flimsily built, though, and the walls quiver like topsails every time a door is slammed, and what is a Yiddish play without slammed doors?

The story, which has to do with marriage and sex and money and things like that, was adapted from a radio serial, and the affinity to radio drama is illustrated by some interpolated dialogue in which a brand of seltzer and a brand of cigarettes are being plugged.

Again you get that oddly casual mixture of low farce and embarrassingly raw tragic emotion, which, in the context, somehow doesn't even seem to clash.

THE TITLE OF THE PLAY probably refers to the subplot of the rocky romance between a garish old maid and an aged widower (producer Irving Jacobson) at the limits of his virility, which runs like a golden thread through the proceedings.

The widower, at one point, appears unhappy about being called "Mickey Jelke" by his neighbors because of his loose supervision over his equally loose daughter, who, like most of the ingenues I have seen on the Yiddish stage lately, seems to run to a size 16. And in his quaint mixture of Yiddish and English, Mister Spodek, the widower, querulously asks:

"A kept woman? Vos meint dos?"

The story also tackles the subject of abortion with considerable frankness, if not insight.

Co-producer Edmund Zayenda makes a fine-looking leading man, and you hardly mind the habit of the stars taking curtaincalls between scenes.

★ ★ ★

A PRESS-release from the Original Amateur Hour, NBC-TV, tells how one of its recent prize-winners, Abraham Ranani, "a tenor of Tel-Aviv," hopes to emigrate to the U.S. and gain right of entry for his family.

Mr. Ranani, I understand, also shared this ambition with his listening audience, though without explaining what he hopes to accomplish by advertising Israel as a good place to emigrate from.

AROUND HERE, they're also

puzzled by a recent Red Buttons TV show, which appears to have displayed a Fagin-like caricature of a Polish Jew as a con-man, smuggler, counterfeit passer, something like that, who makes off with a pearl discovered in an oyster.

★ ★ ★

ON the more cheerful side:

Only historical novelist this season to wear a yarmulke on his bookjacket photo is Ward Moore, on the back of the \$2 Ballantine trade edition of "Bring the Jubilee." . . . The Saturday Evening Post quotes George Jessel as declining an invitation to go barracuda fishing, on the grounds that barracudas are the only ones who haven't done anything to the Jews lately . . . And, according to Leonard Lyons, the director of the Broadway hit "End as a Man," Jack Garfein, was only seven years ago released from his 11th concentration camp.



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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

SOME MORE EVIDENCE THAT EARLY MARRIAGE IS BENEFICIAL

By HELEN COHEN

QUOTATION from "Life is with People," page 136, the study of Jewish life in the small East European towns of days gone by: "Because it is sinful to be distracted by thoughts of sex while studying the Law, boys are married early so that their needs will be satisfied and they will have no difficulty concentrating on their books. The more talented the student, the more effort is made to have him marry young, even at 14 or 15."

Purity, in other words, is sought through immunizing rather than through quarantine.

"There is no such thing as a Jewish monastery," says the proverb. The precautions taken are not against sex, but against the intrusion of sex at the wrong time and in the wrong context."

Quotation from a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the November, 1953 issue of the Ladies Home Journal. It is written by J. W. Howe, Director of the Division of Agriculture, Texas College of Arts and Industries:

"From my experience as a college professor, when a student takes a wife, there is usually a marked improvement in his grades. In one specific instance the student, while single, out of five courses made four F's and one C. After he married, for the next seven courses his grades showed three A's, two C's, a D and an F. The above is no exception."



HELEN COHEN

★ ★ ★

IT USED to be accepted that people were willing to live much less comfortably (even to dwelling in slums) in New York City because their cramped and dreary living quarters were more than offset by being part of the fairy wonderland which is the big city.

Well, if this was so before, how much more it must be now, with television. Now New Yorkers can be the live audience for the various give-away shows in which they have a chance to participate.

THEY CAN GO to Arthur Godfrey's program where they usually can count on a free lunch (lately it has included Hebrew National Salami) along with the entertainment; they get to see in person the variety shows which we must be content to view over television; they can even (and this they can have) be asked to be a member of some panel or other.

And as if this weren't enough, they have their choice of a dozen stations, where we can take our one or two or lump it. With so much entertainment at their finger tips, one wonders how the Gothamites get any work done of a day or sleep at night.

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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

(Copyright 1953 by Samuel Deutsch)

AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY in Indianapolis, a church-related institution, there is a course in Hebrew—given to a student body primarily of Catholics and Protestants by a Japanese professor. So engrossed is Professor Toyozo Nakarai in his Hebrew work that he even authorized a textbook on Hebrew and recently took a study-trip to Israel.

THERE ARE NO words or names in the Bible of more than 6 syllables.

ONE OF SPAIN'S most popular bull-fighters in the history of this sport was—a Jewish young man from Brooklyn. His name was Sidney Franklin.

A STATUE honoring Moses as the greatest law-giver of all times adorns the entrance to Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAD of cowboy pictures in this country, so prevalent during the silent movie days and still a favorite on television and movie screens, was popularized by Harold B. Lipsitz. He also pioneered in producing and exhibiting all Tom Mix pictures and popularized cowboy films as a form of movie entertainment.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take the Heat Out of Romance If You Want True Wedded Bliss

MARRIAGE and romance are incompatible. At least, so says Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, of Chicago's KAM temple, in a series of two articles on the Jewish concept of marriage which appeared in The Reconstructionist magazine. The rabbi says that marriage must kill romance if the marriage is to survive. "Marriage cannot abide the moon-calling, the tearing-to-tatters passion, the dizziness of the blood, the melodramatic weepings and wailings, the insane test of loyalty, the fits of irrational indulgence, the contempt for the commonplace and the routine, which is still too often the essence of romantic love."



RABBI WEINSTEIN
Moon's No Boon

fundamental teachings of religion."

★ ★ ★

Names and Notes

A third son, Jonathan David, was born Oct. 15 to Rabbi and Mrs. Herschel Levin, Flushing, N. Y. . . . Congregation Tifereth Zvi, Utica, N. Y., has acquired a new rabbi, Herman Shulman, formerly of Congregation Etz Hayim, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . the Greater Norwalk Community Council, representing Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and civic social welfare agencies, has re-elected as president, Rabbi Martin B. Ryback, Temple Israel, Fairfield County, Conn.

Recently received in private audience by Pope Pius XII as one of two officials of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was Roger V. Straus, New York, co-chairman of the NCCJ and one of the founders of the World Brotherhood, who was accompanied by Mrs. Straus. . . . Rabbi Cadish Waldman, former principal of the Rashi Hebrew academy, Dorchester, Mass., has been appointed registrar of the College of Jewish Studies at Adas Israel synagogue, Washington, D. C. . . . former spiritual leader of Jewish Congregation, New Philadelphia, O., Rabbi Martin S. Haplern has assumed his new duties at Congregation Beth Israel, Washington, D. C.

Need Spanish-Speakers

SOUTH American Jewry is drifting towards Reform Judaism according to Rabbi Shalom B. Kowalsky of Brooklyn Congregation Ohel Yitschak, who recently toured the northern South American countries on behalf of Hapoel Hamizrachi of Israel. Orthodox Rabbi Kowalsky, honorary vice-chairman of the Hapoel Hamizrachi of America



RABBI KOWALSKY
Sees Drift to Reform

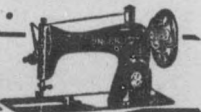
National Council, indicates part of the drift is due to the lack of Spanish speaking Orthodox rabbis. He says the younger element is not impressed with the rabbinate, who are mostly eastern Europeans and speak little or no Spanish, Rabbi Kowalsky said, however, there seem to be some who would welcome a South American branch of one of the modern American Orthodox seminaries.

Hope of the East

ISRAEL is the hope of the East, and the peace of the world depends on the preservation of peace in that area," Mrs. Raymond Pace Alexander, wife of a Philadelphia councilman, told a group interested in the work of the American Christian Palestine committee. "The Arab nations prefer to adhere to the old feudal customs and they resent the improvements the Israelis have accomplished through hard work," Mrs. Alexander recently returned from a trip to the Middle East.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Good We Have at Least One Day To Stop and Give Thanks

By SARAH LIEBER

IT'S true we should all count our blessings every day, but somehow, in the rush of things, and in the daily irritations, we often forget to stop and take stock.

So it's a good thing to have a great American holiday which reminds us at Thanksgiving time to stop and think of the many things we have to be thankful for. There are the seasonal bounties to be grateful for, the beauties of nature, the plentiful harvest fruits and vegetables, the blessings of being part of the wonderful American citizenry, the place our people have in the community of nations, the end of the bitter fighting in Korea. We could go on for pages enumerating our causes for thankfulness.

Like the good balebostes we are, we must take action to celebrate the holiday with feasting. This is the time for traditional holiday foods.

We invite our loved ones to grace our table and help us give thanks for our many blessings. There will be many guests in our homes to share the usual American Thanksgiving turkey.

And, if we are foresighted, we will fill the cookie jar, and stock the fruit and nut bowls, for the children have school holidays and will be bringing home classmates, ready to eat at the slightest hint of an invitation.

In recent years, the poultry industry has improved the breed of turkeys so that they may be had as small as chickens, with more white meat and tenderer dark meat than in the past, no matter how large the bird.

This year you might try a different kind of stuffing. Or you might vary the family favorite bread dressing with the addition of walnuts, chestnuts, almonds, or other nuts.

SWEET POTATO AND PRUNE STUFFING

(for 16-lb. bird)

- 4 cups mashed boiled sweet potatoes
- 3 cups mashed boiled white potatoes
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs.
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup sliced prunes
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning (optional)
- 1 minced onion browned in 2 tbsps. schmaltz
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tps. salt
- pepper to taste

Cool potatoes after mashing. Beat in eggs and juice. Brown onion in schmaltz or shortening. Blend all ingredients into potato and egg mixture. Be sure stuffing is cool before filling bird. With turkey and this stuffing, you need no other starch, just green vegetables and salads, along with cranberry sauce or relish.

RICE AND RAISIN STUFFING

(for 16-lb. bird)

- 3 cups rice
- 3 cups dry bread crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 2 minced onions browned in schmaltz
- ½ cup white or dark seedless raisins plumped over steam
- 1 tsp. salt
- pepper to taste
- sage or poultry seasoning to taste

Boil rice in salted water until tender, but not soft. Combine with crumbs and eggs. Blend

in brown onions. Add seasoning and raisins. Cool before stuffing turkey.

NOODLE STUFFING

(for 6-lb. bird)

- 2½ cups boiled broad noodles
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 minced onion browned in 2 tbsps. schmaltz
- salt and pepper to taste

Combine cooked noodles and crumbs. Cool. Blend in eggs. Brown onion and add. Season to taste. Stuff bird.

Turkey Timetable

Roast turkey uncovered at 325 degrees. It is wise to rub the breast with fat. You may cover the bird with cheesecloth or a brown paper bag cut to fit. This will prevent drying out the delicate white meat. Turkey is done when the leg may be moved up and down easily. A general rule to follow is to roast the bird 25 minutes per pound of dressed weight. Or as follows:

8 lbs.	3 hrs.	12 lbs.	4 hrs.
14 lbs.	4½ hrs.	25 lbs.	6½ hrs.

MANDEL BRODT

(requested by Mrs. I. R. Miller)

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 4 cups flour
- 3 tps. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- 2 tps. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1 cup blanched almonds coarsely chopped

Beat eggs with sugar until light and creamy in color. Add oil and flavoring. Blend in dry ingredients. Last, add nuts rolled in flour. Knead thoroughly. Divide into four portions. Roll each portion into a long strip. Place strips fairly close to each other on a greased cookie sheet to prevent spreading. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven about 40 minutes or until light brown. Remove pan from oven. Slice rolls diagonally into strips of desired size. Separate. Return to oven to toast.

A Word to the Wives

For your Thanksgiving Day dinner, remember this generation doesn't want to leave the "groaning board" groaning with overindulgence. If the main dish is a heavy one, have a light dessert. Save the pies for later.

For safety's sake, cool the stuffing before filling the poultry.

You may clean and prepare the bird the day before, but be sure to wipe it well before storing in the refrigerator.

Even the stuffing may be made the day before, but it should be stored in the refrigerator in a covered bowl, and not used until cooking time.

Try a centerpiece of shining vegetables and nuts instead of the usual fall flowers or fruits for an appropriate festive table or mantelpiece decor. What could be more autumnal in its beauty than a grouping of shining purple eggplants, red and green peppers and brown winter squash? Placed in a low bowl or on a tray, they will delight the eye and start the juices flowing.

And besides, you can see over them, instead of looking around them for conversation with your vis-a-vis.

Enjoy your holiday! And let us all give thanks for our many blessings.

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BOOKS

'The People of the Book' Isn't Doing Right by Its Bookmakers

By MEYER LEVIN

AS this is Jewish Book Month, and I am lecturing before several groups on the subject, it might be of interest to discuss here some of the things I have found out from Jewish audiences about their attitudes on Jewish books.



First, and most tragically, few Jews have an idea of the Jewish book as related to the present time, an understanding of Jewish literature as a continuing stream, even in America. The promotion work for Jewish Book Month usually stresses the traditional side, with pictures of ancient times, and traditional symbols, and ancient scholars. References to Jewish books usually begin with the Bible, and end with Sholem Aleichem.

It is a task, then, to make Jews understand that our literature deals with our life, and that

as long as there is any kind of Jewish life, it must be interpreted in that literature. Then they ask: "What are the books?"

THERE ARE the classic books, with which too few are familiar, such as "The Rise of David Levinsky," and there are the self-hating books, which nevertheless throw light on our own attitudes toward ourselves, such as "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," and there are the evasive books, such as "The Adventures of Augie March."

"But what is new that is good?" they ask.

And I have to answer: "Not much that is new is good."

THE BEST NOVEL I know of, this year, and, indeed, the only novel of consequence that deals with American Jewish life in a consciously interpretive manner, is "In The Morning Light" by Charles Angoff.

It has warmth, insight, a sense of tradition, truth, typicality. It is a book by a writer who knew that he belonged in the Jewish stream, who was fitting his book

into the long tradition of our own particular literature, no matter where it fell in the American pattern.

And, thereby, it belongs in the American pattern, too.

"**WHY?**" my audiences ask, "is there no such thing as a thriving American Jewish literature?"

I have to answer with the usual examples of the hostility of publishers to material of strong Jewish content. Angoff's trilogy, for instance, is being brought out by one of the smaller houses, Beechhurst Press, though it is certainly a thousand times more valuable, from a literary point of view, than such trash as "A Stone For Danny Fisher," put out by Knopf.

But the basic reason is that the community itself has not given a home to this literature. Only now, gradually, does one begin to sense a growing curiosity, a growing willingness to identify with this literature, that may make a better situation in the future for the American Jewish writer who wishes to write about his own people.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, audi-

ences confront me with my own work. Why haven't I written another "The Old Bunch?"

And I am forced to confess that it is a financial matter. I cannot afford to write novels. I have never had enough financial return from one novel, to pay for my living expenses during the time it took to write, much less during the time of conception.

It must be noted that writers in other fields than the Jewish also face this difficulty. Sometimes it is solved in an institutional fashion. Combinations are worked out through universities or through the literary press that help keep writers going. Some countries, like France, make it a practice to find sinecure jobs for writers, often in government services.

BUT OUR OWN Jewish institutions have never seemed to consider this as an opportunity, much less a responsibility.

For example, a great deal of money is spent in various campaigns by our institutions, material is written for them, speakers are sent out, but I have yet

to hear that the heads of such campaigns see in this an opportunity to make consistent use of the talents of some of our established writers.

Occasionally, a Maurice Samuel is asked to write a pageant. Occasionally, maybe twice a year, a Meyer Levin is asked to make a fund-raising talk. But the opportunity as a whole is unused.

I AM NOT USING this space to suggest myself for any jobs. Right now I am quite busy writing a daily newspaper column, outside the Jewish field.

As for this column—I write it in the hope of stimulating some interest in Jewish books.

But I take this opportunity to say, with more regret than anger, that the major part of my own energy during the most creative years of my life has been wasted in doing commercial work, when I would very much have preferred to devote it to my proper development as a writer basically interested in the Jewish scene.

And I think the same may be said for other Jewish writers of proven ability.

That's

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

By CHARLES F. MAYER

(Copyright 1953 by Charles F. Mayer)

The Latest English Version of the Bible

THE English version of the Bible now most widely used by English-speaking Jews is the one published in 1917 by the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Although fragments of the Hebrew scriptures had been previously translated into English for Jewish use, the first time the Bible was translated in its entirety was in 1853.

This was the work of Isaac Leeser and was published in Philadelphia.

LEESER'S WORK held its place in American and English synagogues until it began to be replaced by the new 1917 Version. When the project for a new English Bible was conceived in 1892, at the second biennial convention of the Jewish Publication Society, the plan merely called for a revision based on Leeser's earlier translation.

As the work proceeded, how-

ever, it became a new and independent translation.

The 1917 version is based not only on Leeser's Bible, but also on the King James Version of 1611, the English Revised Version of 1885, and the work of many eminent Jewish authorities. And

THAT'S HOW IT ALL BEGAN!

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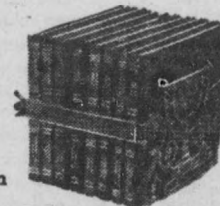
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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

IF ANY national organization or some Jewish community in Wisconsin or a neighboring state is looking for a camp, I know of an ideal one that can be purchased, land and buildings, for a song.

It is located on a beautiful lake and can be reached by main highways.

Anyone interested should write to me and I'll forward the inquiries.

The camp has all the necessary equipment and facilities, since it was operated as a private camp and will be again, next year, if no one purchases it.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST a year ago, a Richmond, Va., rabbi—Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, I think—sent me a program for an adult institute of Jewish studies.

Far behind as I am in my reading, I laid it on top of the pile on the shelf in my office.

By this Sunday, en route by train to Chicago, I finally had gotten to this program, which I think every Jewish community should emulate.

ENTITLED "Whither Richmond Jewry?" the institute, over a ten-week period, studied the situation of the Richmond Jewish community in respect to its religious educational leisure-time and community relations programs. All the city's rabbis participated, as did a number of laymen.

Properly handled, this approach to improving our local

Jewish communities by exposing their activities to open discussion can be exceedingly valuable. Evidently, the sponsors of the institute had this in mind, for the foreword to the program states "... with special emphasis on ... a community blue-print for the future."

★ ★ ★

AS you know, I'm trying to build a reputation for myself as a connoisseur of synagogue architecture. I've seen hundreds of old synagogues and many of the new ones.

Last week, I got a thrill when Rabbi Harold Smith of Chicago took me out to his Agudath Achim Congregation. He had already told me it costs only \$103,000 to build four years ago, and when I saw the plain exterior, I was prepared for the worst.

Yet, when I got inside, my breath was almost taken away, even though the walls are like those of a garage—the cement walls used for the exterior with no covering at all.

THE STRUCTURE is lively, the seats extremely comfortable and the altar, of blonde wood, just simple enough to be beautiful. It must be the arched ceiling which gives the interior the sense of warmth and spirituality.

I suggest that any congregation preparing to take on a \$500,000 mortgage for a new million dollar synagogue go visit Rabbi Smith's edifice.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE GRASS ROOTS ARE THE HEART OF THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROBLEM

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I have seen your lead editorial of Oct. 23 and I want to commend you on the breadth of view and depth of insight that it reveals. The spirit of your editorial echoes exactly the spirit in which the constituent communities and national agencies of the National Community Relations Advisory Council have approached their common endeavor to plan and act together in the common cause.

As you so incisively point out,

the Jewish Post

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Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

13 Kisleav, 5714

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Rosh Hodesh Tevet _____Dec. 7
10th of Tevet _____Dec. 16
Rosh Hodesh Shvat _____Jan. 5, 1954
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Fast of Esther _____Mar. 18

nothing is more important to the success of such an endeavor than support in the communities, at the "grass roots." And nothing has given us in the NCRAC more assurance that we are on the right track than the clear evidence of community understanding and endorsement of our efforts.

Community understanding and support of community relations programs have grown exactly in proportion to the shift in emphasis to what you so well characterize as the fight for the extension of democratic rights to all reaches of the general community.

This fight has its most immediate meaning to people in their own communities. It is in the communities that community relations are built and molded. As appreciation of this has developed, Jewish communities have increasingly recognized the significance for them of the purposes and methods of the field.

This, coupled with the vital role of the national agencies in a comprehensive and cooperative effort, offers genuine hope for the ultimate achievement of our over-all objectives.

It is earnestly to be hoped that your clear exposition will help convince the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith that their best interests as well as the best interests of the whole Jewish community lie in their participation in the joint planning processes of the NCRAC.

BERNARD R. TRAGER
Bridgeport, Conn.

Chairman, National Community Relations Advisory Council

Two slaughter houses in Asmara and Jibuti, Ethiopia, will provide 550 tons of kosher meat monthly for Israel, or enough to supply two kosher meat rations a month at the present level.

A New Judaism

PROBABLY better than any other method, a study of the survey of the religious practices of Reform Jews shows the extent to which American Judaism, not merely Reform Judaism, is developing into a pattern most closely connected with historical Judaism as we know it.

Only a few years ago, a Bar Mitzvah ceremony was as rare in a Reform synagogue as an organ in an Orthodox synagogue. Today, Bar Mitzvah celebrations are held in 92 per cent of the Reform synagogues.

A few years ago, a knowledge of Hebrew was considered unnecessary in most Reform congregations. Now, according to the survey, about 75 per cent of those who answered the survey questions said Hebrew should be taught to the children.

Other figures, taken at random, are just as revealing. Sabbath candles are lit in 60 per cent of the homes. Thirty-one per cent favored more than one day a

week for religious instruction. Thirty-one per cent attend services weekly.

Not all the figures were as tradition-oriented, but the trend was too clear not to be obvious.

Since Orthodoxy and Conservatism are more traditional than Reform, the future development of American Judaism, barring unforeseen upheavals, can be predicted with a great degree of accuracy.

At some point, the trend of Reform will bring it to a place where it will be undistinguishable from Conservatism. In the case of many Reform and Conservative congregations, that rapprochement has already taken place.

This means that, at some time in the future, there will be only two kinds of Judaism in the United States—Orthodoxy and Reform-Conservatism.

Whether there will ever be a meeting of these two wings of Judaism in the United States is anybody's guess.

More Democracy

THE ANNUAL General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Cleveland this weekend can well be compared with the plenary convention of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto last month.

At both conventions, decisions of importance to Jewry are made, rendered by a majority vote.

There is, however, one exceedingly important difference. Whereas, in the United States, delegates to the General Assembly are in almost all cases appointed, in Canada a tense election names the representatives from each community.

There is no question here of volun-

tarism which some Jewish organizations in the United States are raising as an issue, for in the cases of both the United States and Canada the decisions taken are implemented and become part of the procedure of Jewish community life.

The one question is which system creates more of a feeling of responsibility and which is able to reflect more accurately the wishes of the community.

It would be interesting if some communities began electing their delegates to the General Assembly. All these communities now elect members to the board of their local community councils and federations so that this would merely be an extension of the democratic process.

Lauds 'Clarity'

Of NCRAC Editorial

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Congratulations on the clarity of observation and the flat statements of fact in your Oct. 23 editorial on the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

Perhaps the recent alliance between the American Jewish Committee and the Valde Committee will also become editorial material for you. It certainly looks like the type of desperate, frantic grab for the limelight that one might predict after reading your opinion on the diminishing value to the overall community of the American Jewish Committee.

C. K. LITMAN
Treasurer, Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City

'Perhaps You Are Right' About the NCRAC

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Having been at the meeting in Chicago, I quite agree with everything you have indicated in your editorial.

As a matter of fact, I was at one time on the executive board of NCRAC and asked not to be renominated because the constant argument that went on at the NCRAC meetings was more than I could take ... and I am an old-timer at going to meetings.

Perhaps you are right that from now on peace and harmony will prevail so the job can be done.

MILLARD MAYER
Kansas City, Mo.

'A True Analysis' Of the NCRAC Problem

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I want to congratulate you on your editorial headed "Wanted: A New Look" in Oct. 23 issue.

It certainly is a true analysis of the problem and points out how ridiculous it is for the ADL and the AJC to continue their opposition to the NCRAC.

BEN L. SHIFRIN
St. Louis, Mo.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Jesuit Priest Supports Israel

PARIS—Father M. Riquet, a preacher at the Cathedral of Notre Dame and leading member of the Society of Jesuits, has become "a fervent convert to Zionism after a recent pilgrimage to the Holy Land," The Jewish Chronicle of London reported from here. The Chronicle said Father Riquet has declared himself in favor of the Israeli proposal to give international status to the holy places "without cutting cities and regions in half." He also reportedly said: "I know that the Israelis want to live in peace. But peace cannot be had simply by wanting it. Your neighbors have to be reasonable. I did not find Israel's neighbors very reasonable."

Youngster Beats Chess Champion

TEL AVIV (WNS)—J. Kornbluth, an eighth-grade boy from Kfar Saba, last week became the country's sensation by defeating I. Parath, Israel's chess champion. Parath, a master, played simultaneously against 16 opponents at the Mapai club here. Fourteen of them soon resigned and one drew the champion. Young Kornbluth was the sole winner, and his form reportedly reminded observers of the great Reshevsky when he was a child prodigy.

Nazi Party Cards for Identification

DUSSELDORF, Germany—Nazi Party membership cards are still valid for identification purposes in West Germany, according to a report from here in The Jewish Chronicle of London. The Chronicle reported that application forms for opening postal savings accounts in the West German Federal Post Office require people to identify themselves, "by producing their official registration card, tax, birth, or marriage certificate, or any membership card of the National Socialist Party or its affiliated organizations."

43,000 Left Israel in Two Years

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Yitzhak Raphael, head of the Jewish Agency department of immigration, asked Knesset (Parliament) last week to give serious consideration to the problem of the large number of immigrants who are leaving Israel. Raphael told Knesset that some 43,000 immigrants had left the country during the past two years, corresponding to some two-thirds the number of immigrants who entered the country during the same period.

Anti-Semitism Seen at Low Ebb

NEW YORK (WNS)—Dr. David Petegorsky, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said last week that defamation of various racial and religious groups is at its lowest ebb in many years. In his report to the biennial national convention of the Congress, Petegorsky said that, in general, the anti-Semitic agitators have been unable to attract any substantial following and, for the moment, the threat presented by their propaganda remains "a minor one."

Germany Seen Still Morally Contaminated

NEW YORK (JP)—West Germany remains morally contaminated and can still contaminate the world, Rabbi Norman Salit, president of the Synagogue Council of America, declared at a press conference this week on his return from a month's visit of West Germany.

Rabbi Salit had gone with a group at the invitation of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and was the first Jew to visit Germany since the war at the invitation of the Government. During the visit, he talked with Adenauer and James B. Conant, United States High Commissioner for Germany.

CANCELED PLANS

Rabbi Salit reported that Adenauer said he had cancelled the plans announced in a Bundestag speech in 1951 for an education campaign to rid the German people of Nazism. In reply to Rabbi Salit's query, Adenauer said American and British efforts along the same line had proved the futility of such efforts.

Rabbi Salit told the press the fact of American or British failure was no excuse for Adenauer not to try it.

Declaring that the United States must use all its influence to persuade Adenauer to carry through an anti-hate program, Rabbi Salit said Germany has no right to full equality with other civilized nations until its leaders convince the German masses to overcome an intense desire to forget the Hitler outrages.

He accused Adenauer, though personally anti-Nazi, of yielding to political expediency, which, he predicated, ultimately "will be a political mistake."

Commenting on reports that West Germany is planning to press for normal diplomatic relations with Israel, Rabbi Salit said he is "absolutely opposed." He added that this would be "a real feather" in the cap of the West German Government, but indefensible while the German masses are still suffering from the cancer of anti-Semitism, and the leaders are content not to do anything.

Rabbi Salit said he asked The



RABBI NORMAN SALIT
Raps 'Expediency'

odore Heuss, president of the West German Federal Republic, about two former Nazi captains in the Cabinet. Heuss replied that these ex-Nazis would be kept too busy to organize anti-Semitic activities.

WON'T HIRE JEWS

Rabbi Salit reported that there is no overt anti-Semitism in West Germany, but that German employers won't hire Jews.

He said that the Jews live in tight communities with virtually no contact with German non-Jews, except for the Conference of Christians and Jews, which, he said, has little impact on the relations between the two groups.

The Synagogue Council leader said rabbis in West Germany have asked American Jews to send more rabbis, teachers, and for a traveling library, prayer books, prayer shawls and tefillin.

Rabbi Salit said he met with U. S. Chaplains, and learned that American troops are largely uninfected with anti-Semitism despite considerable fraternization and that there have been very few marriages of American Jewish soldiers with non-Jewish German girls.

MAN CHARGES FIRM FIRED HIM FOR ROSH HASHANAH ABSENCE

By SAUL W. SPIEGEL

Jewish Post Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (JP)—Charging he was discharged as personnel director because he observed Rosh Hashanah, Harold Cohen has sued a Scottdale, Pa., firm for \$12,521.

According to the Federal Court petition he filed, Cohen claims he was fired from his \$8,000-a-year job at the Duraloy Company on Sept. 11 after taking the previous day off for Rosh Hashanah. Sept. 11 was the second day of Rosh Hashanah, which is not observed by Reform Jews.

The breach-of-contract suit states that Cohen had been taught to observe holy days of his faith and had assumed that religious observance is proper.

Cohen, of Scottdale, a community near Pittsburgh, further claims he had been assured by Duraloy of at least two years' employment at the time he was hired in February.

In August, his suit sets forth, he was commended and promised a salary increase by President Fred S. Wynans.

Cohen seeks 16 months' pay totaling \$10,906; moving expenses of \$115; \$1,000 for household goods purchased in his transfer from Pittsburgh to Scottdale, and \$500 he says he spent to obtain other employment.

HIAS to Help DPs Return to Israel

TEL AVIV—Displaced Jews who settled in Israel, re-emigrated to Europe and now want to return here will be repatriated by the Hebrew Immigrants Aid Society.

Dr. Arthur Jacobs of New York, executive director of HIAS, conferred in Jerusalem with Yit-

Rabbi's Letter Brings Substitution of 'God' For 'Jesus' in Prayer

WORCESTER, Mass.—A letter from Rabbi Joseph Klein to Superintendent of Schools Thomas F. Power resulted in the substitution of the word "God" for "Jesus" in a prayer taught to kindergarten children here.

Rabbi Klein wrote to Power after receiving a letter from a Jewish parent whose child reported he had learned a song whose lyrics include the lines:

"Take them, dear Jesus—let them be
"Always willing true to be."

In his letter to Power, Rabbi Klein wrote:

"... This parent, of course, objects to the reference to Jesus and the Christological implication. I would be grateful to you if you would let me know how this problem has been handled by your office, if it has arisen at other times."

Power, in his reply, said:

"I am grateful to you for your considerate letter ...

"... I have investigated the case and have brought about a correction. I know you will be pleased to learn that the word 'God' will be substituted for the word 'Jesus' effective today.

"... This is the teacher's first year as a teacher and we are sure no offense was intended. The principal has been made acquainted with the situation and will see that the incident does not re-occur.

"I have arranged with (the) Supervisor of Kindergartens and Primary Grades to present the correct attitude toward material which might have Christological implications."

He Is Probably Most Prolific Composer of Jewish Music Ever

By CHARLES ROTH

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

NEW YORK (JP)—Hidden from the world by popular and traditional music, in a five-flight walk-up in the once very fashionable, but now shabby, upper Central Park West district of Manhattan, lives a man who has probably written more original Jewish music than any composer living or dead.

Dr. Mordechai Sandberg, who writes his music broken into quarters, eighths, twenty-fourths, or whatever his tonal system requires, has twice written "Synphonic Psalms" to the entire Book of Psalms. Setting to music every syllable and every word of each Psalm, the entire work covers 15 volumes, of which only the 14th has been published.

The "Synphonic Psalms," which took over 25 years to write, were chosen, says the indefatigable composer, "because the Book of Psalms has the entire range of human emotions, and so does my music."

Beside the Psalm, the impoverished composer has been working on a musical arrangement of the entire Bible. He has completed considerable parts of the five books of Moses, some parts of the early Prophets, all of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, the Book of the Twelve Prophets, Proverbs, Job, Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes parts of the Book of Esther and all of the Book of Daniel.

Noel Strous of the New York Times, after hearing the oratorio, "Ruth," at one of Sandberg's six American concerts, wrote:

"The oratorio is a strikingly original creation, being absolutely sincere and conceived in a deeply devotional spirit."

Sandberg, who is also putting to music the Hindu sacred book, Bhagavad Gita, from the original Sanskrit, intends the net result of his music to be a spiritual and an emotional communication.

The intention of Sandberg is further seen by his own explana-



'A New Song'

Dr. Mordechai Sandberg, who is setting the entire Bible to music, and his wife at an organ which he designed and is the only one of its kind. The guitars are also tuned to play "Sandberg music."

tion that he writes music because it is an "expression of human sentiments in sound and interrelation of sounds."

Sandberg, who lectured extensively on his Universal Tonal System in Germany and in England, explains his music by saying that "it contains the finest differentiated melodies of Oriental music cultures and at the same time includes and develops the harmony of Western music culture. It includes equally the temperal tonal system, the Pythagorean system, Middle Eastern scales, Chinese tonal system, Hindu tonal system, and others."

The German-born composer, who spent 20 years in Israel before coming to the United States, explained that his music included all these systems not for a purely technical purpose but for their

emotional and spiritual expression.

A "Committee for Sandberg" is being organized to raise funds to get his works published for fear they will be lost to the future. It is lack of funds that has held up publication of the other 14 volumes of his Biblical works, to which he is continually adding.

The Sandberg family are all accomplished artists. Sandberg, himself, as well as his wife, Hannah, and their four children, Abraham, Joseph, Yehudit and Michael, paint, and may have a family exhibition when he will feel ready to leave his work to prepare for it.

Yehudit had her paintings exhibited at the Creative Galleries on 57th St., and Abraham is working on a Hebrew translation of the Bhagavad Gita.

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AJ Congress Withdraws Charge Of Bias Against N.Y. Med. School

NEW YORK—Charges of anti-Jewish discrimination in the admission policies of a New York State medical school were withdrawn last week by the American Jewish Congress.

The charge was made last June in a report issued by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the Congress, which found that most of the state's nine medical schools "appear to treat Jewish applicants for admission less favorably than non-Jewish applicants."

The report, which was the result of a three-year study, was based on the experience of 178 students who had won scholarships to study medicine. It mentioned four medical schools, including the Upstate College of Medicine at Syracuse, which, it said, "accepted so low a proportion of Jewish scholarship winners as to raise a strong presumption of discrimination."

Announcement that the charges against the state school had been withdrawn, was made by William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, and Dr. Carlyle Jacobsen, executive dean

for medical education.

'FRIENDLY DISCUSSION'

Dr. Carlson said the change had come about after a "friendly discussion at which we sat around a table and gave our answer on the basis of records." He showed a report prepared by Dr. Jacobsen giving the reasons why scholarship winners had been rejected by the Syracuse school.

These included an inferior scholarship record, "adverse or indifferent recommendation by students' undergraduate college" and failure to appear for an interview.

Following the meeting, Herman

L. Weisman, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action, wrote a letter to Norman S. Goetz, chairman of the university's Committee on Medical Education, withdrawing the discrimination charge.

"Based on the review of our data for the period in which the present administration supervised admissions to this medical school," he said, "we are convinced and glad to confirm that it reveals no evidence of discrimination against Jewish applicants."

'COMPLETE SATISFACTION'

"The disclosure at our meeting of additional facts for this period

(not otherwise available to us), Dentistry at the University of Rochester.

A spokesman for the Congress said it had not conferred with these private colleges with respect to the charges.

Members of the New York State Board of Regents declined to comment on the withdrawal of the charges. The board has been studying the question of discrimination in medical schools as the result of the Congress charges and a report showing discrimination on the basis of national origin.

The latter report was made in July by Howard E. Wilson, executive assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Under the Quinn-Olliffe Law, the regents are held responsible for enforcing the state ban on discrimination on admission to any educational institution—except religious—on the grounds of race, religion or national origin.

The three other medical schools cited in the June report were the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; Cornell University Medical College and the School of Medicine and

Two Ex-Nazis Named To High Bonn Posts

BONN, Germany—Dr. Hans Globke, a Nazi propagandist and close friend of Hitler, has been named Secretary of State of the West German Federal Chancellery, and Dr. Hans Bidder, also a former Nazi official, has been named West German Minister to Ethiopia.

Globke, who was a senior official in the Nazi Ministry of the Interior, is believed slated to become West Germany's first Minister of Information if Chancellor Adenauer agrees to the creation of such a ministry.

Bidder served as a Nazi Foreign Office official in the Far East and in Paris and Moscow.

Post as Textbook Is 'Quite Successful'

Editor, Jewish Post:

... we are using The National Jewish Post as a textbook in the 10th grade of our Religious School and ... it has proven to be quite successful ...

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Marc J. Wolf Named to Head Palsy Telethon Committee

Marc J. Wolf, has been named chairman of the Telethon committee for the Celebrity Parade Telethon Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-29 on station WFBM-TV.

Wolf's appointment has been announced by Glenn Campbell, president of the United Cerebral Palsy association of Marion county.

The 16-hour telethon, which will originate in the Cathedral high school gymnasium, will feature national entertainment personalities, in addition to local performers. It will begin at 10 p. m. Saturday and continue without interruption until 2 p. m. Sunday, with all proceeds going to the United Cerebral Palsy association.

In addition to Wolf, members of the telethon committee include Joseph B. Baernkopf, vice president of the Cerebral Palsy organization, Roscoe C. Clark, and Mrs. Owen C. Pohlmann.

Mrs. Mehlman Headed Oneg Shabbats at Camp

B'nai B'rith chairman for the Friday night Oneg Shabbats at Camp Atterbury for October was Mrs. Joseph Mehlman. Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Friedman.

Those assisting were the Messrs. and Mesdames Jacob Fogle, Aaron Unger, Al Spatz, Harold Weil, Norman Katzman, Mark Lee, Abe Jaffe, Henry Berger and Mrs. Rose Atlas and Miss Gloria Berger.

M.C. Religious School Cops Attendance Prize

MICHIGAN CITY—Sinal Temple—Religious school now has some tangible evidence that it has maintained the best attendance and achievement record over the last two years in the state.

Mrs. Milton Bankoff, Sisterhood president, presented the Mildred Markun Lamp of Knowledge Trophy as well as a cash prize of \$25 to Rabbi Karl Richter during a recent assembly. Steven Kottler accepted the award, made to the school during the recent convention of the State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

If you need a rabbi, a cantor, a fund-raiser, or a secretary for your organization, you'll find one through the "Positions" advertisements in The National Jewish Post.

The Northwest German Broadcasting Service is broadcasting a new weekly series of programs called "The Jewish Contribution to German Culture—Past and Present."

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5 Indianapolis Delegates to Attend ADL Conclave in Capital Nov. 22

Five Indianapolis delegates will attend the 40th Anniversary conclave of the Anti-Defamation League Nov. 22 in Washington, D. C.

They are Mrs. Manuel Cassen, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Women, District 2; Louis Borinstein and Isadore Feibleman, past presidents of District 2 Men's Lodge; Mack Laner, district representative and member of the administrative Board of the Leo M. Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., and David Sawyer, executive director of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

The National Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith will present its annual award for outstanding service to democracy, The American Legacy Award, to President Eisenhower November 23 at a Mayflower hotel banquet. National ADL Chairman, Henry

Edward Schultz, will make the presentation and Philip M. Klutznick, president of the National B'nai B'rith will preside.

The theme, "America's progress in the field of Civil Liberties in the last 40 years" will be narrated by Edward R. Murrow and John Daley and is being produced by Hammerstein and Rodgers.

WFBM-TV will televise the hour long program at 6 p. m., Monday, Nov. 23.

Composer



SHMUEL FERSHKO
Music for Israel

Pianist Accompanies Here's Israel Show

Israeli composer and concert pianist Shmuel Fershko will appear with the "Here's Israel—Third Edition" show to be sponsored by the Indianapolis Zionist district at 8:15 p. m., Monday, Nov. 23, at Kirshbaum.

The troupe, now touring the United States under the auspices of the ZOA, also includes Israeli coloratura opera star Hanna Zamir, and Mort Freeman, young American baritone.

The public is invited. There will be no solicitation of funds.

Splash Party to Dunk Tween Teen Canteen

Highlighting the Tween Teen Canteen at 2 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 22, at Kirshbaum will be a splash party in the Center pool. Boys and girls who are 12 years old and not yet 15 are invited.

Pool activities will include games, races, relays and contests, and will continue until 4 p. m.

In addition there will be dancing, games and refreshments from 3 to 4 p. m. in the Lodge Room.

Members of the Tween Teen committee are Sheila Bryan, Sharlette Klain, Pearl Zukerman, Rozie Miceli, Rozzie Albert, Terry Schlossberg, Marilyn Schlossberg and Abe Millman.

Tween-teens who are Center members should bring their membership cards. Admission is free to members and 25 cents for non-members.

JEA Kindergarten Mothers Meet Tuesday

Mothers of kindergarten children of the JEA will have a meeting at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the JEA bldg.

Guest speaker will be Judge Harold N. Fields, Marion County Juvenile court, whose topic is "Problems Which Bring About Delinquency."

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